

Lavolette Will Speak on Japanese-Canadians at Meeting in Ballroom at 5 P.M. Today

RVC Exhibition Opens Thursday; Basketball Practises at 5 Today

Vol. XXXV., No. 32

Montreal, Wednesday, November 14, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

CUP Cwips

from the CUP files

Dalhousie University seems to be very serious about this question of College Spirit. The Students' Council there has appointed a Committee for the Promotion of College Spirit which undoubtedly must be composed of People with College Spirit. These People will handle Mass Demonstrations such as Pep Rallies and a College Yell Competition.

What would you say if you opened up The Daily one morning and read "Wolves Howl in R.V.C.?" Such a heading is to be found in a copy of "The Sheaf" from the University of Saskatchewan, only it reads Saskatchewan Hall instead of R.V.C. It seems to be an annual tradition around there that at least one raid is attempted against the fortress and its doughty defenders. This year's was successful because of the element of surprise. Girls in rooms near the stairway were jerked out of slumber as mattresses were dragged from under them; pillows flew; sheets were dragged across rooms. One of the attackers was overpowered and thrown into a bathtub of cold water. The rest, however, escaped with their loot, which they hung aloft out of their own residence's windows. Arrangements were made to get the booty back since they are hard to get under present restrictions.

Volume 1, Number 1 of "The Students' Standard" published at Khaki University in Leavenworth, England, reached The Daily Office yesterday. It is a tiny four page issue filled with news, jokes, editorials, sports stories articles and a cartoon.

It all started when a group of aspiring journalists met to discuss the feasibility of putting out a paper. Only three of these admitted to have had previous experience in such an enterprise. Then they made a survey of the other members of the group 89.7% had been either editors, associate editors, business managers, reporters or had held countless other positions on more publications than are owned by J. Randolph Hearst.

Down in Syracuse, N.Y., a professor has suggested that the honor system be started on a voluntary basis in individual classrooms. It would work sort of like this: In the beginning each class would vote on whether or not they should work under the system. If two thirds approved, then they would send a petition to the honor code stating their desire to institute the new system in their own classroom. Two pledges would be signed by each student subscribing to the honor code, one pledging neither to receive nor give information in exams, the other to report students violating the honor code. Those whose sense of honor forces them to be unable to sign these pledges would be allowed to write their exams in the professor's study. What do you think; is it better to have an honor code or a sense of honor?

Early in December "UBC Panorama", a pictorial representation of that University will go on sale in Vancouver. Its author, A. G. Bulhak has won and lost two fortunes, was at one time director of the Warsaw Stock Exchange and since he was also an ex-army officer, was too important to remain in Poland, so with his wife he left twenty minutes before the Germans arrived at the Lithuanian border. They reached Vancouver for Christmas, 1940 via Russia, Siberia and Japan.

Continued on Page Four

Red Wing Nominations Due on November 23

The Red Wing Society will hold its annual elections for new members on December 7. Nomination sheets are to be signed by 15 women students and handed in to the Secretary of the Society, Anne MacDermot, before November 23.

The eight posts to be filled are as follows: Two representatives from each of 3rd R.V.C., 2nd year, and 1st year. In all three instances, one student must be resident and one non-resident. One representative from 1st year, School of Physical Education. And one representative from 1st year Physiotherapy will also be chosen.

CAMSIS President



ROBERT W. BLACK, Med. III, 1945 representative from Medicine to the McGill Students' Executive Council, McGill Med Undergrad representative to the Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes at Winnipeg a week ago, where he was elected National President of CAMSIS for 1945-46. Bob took a B.A. degree at the University of California. McGill Daily—Peter Hall

Meds Discuss Camsi Policy Next Friday

Will Send Out Statement To Association

A CAMSIS meeting chaired by Robert W. Black, Med III, recently elected national president of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, will be held at Douglas Hall next Friday evening, to discuss the "Statement of Policy" proposed for 1945-46. Present at this meeting will be the five-member executive of CAMSIS, the class executives of Med I, II, and III, as well as seven additional elected representatives from each of these classes.

This meeting will be preliminary to a full meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society, at which CAMSIS's president will seek McGill approval of the "Statement." At the same time, the completed outline of Policy will be forwarded to the eight other members of the Association: Laval, U. of Montreal, Dalhousie, Queen's, Toronto, Western, U. of Manitoba, and Alberta. The Medical Undergraduate Societies of those universities will consider the "Statement" at a meeting similar to the one planned here. Black will act as chairman both at the preliminary Friday-night meeting and at that of the M.U.S.

The "Statement of Policy" was evolved by the national executive out of the proceedings of the Conference held in Winnipeg on Nov. 2, 3, 4 of this year. McGill representatives at the conference were Bob Black, subsequently elected president for 1945-46, and Honor M. Kidd, Med III, Editor-in-Chief of the CAMSIS Journal.

Student Recitals In Conservatorium

High Ranking Pupils Give Varied Program: Piano, Voice Solos

Two recitals by high ranking students in the spring examinations of the Faculty of Music will take place in Conservatorium Hall at 5 p.m. on November 15th and 22nd respectively. The recitals will include pianoforte, violin and voice solos by Primary, Elementary, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior students.

The first recital will be presented by pupils of Mrs. S. R. McDougall, L.Mus., Mrs. D. B. Morton, Miss Jean L. Millar, Mr. Alex. Brott, L.Mus., and Miss Doris Killam, L.Mus.

The program will include Bach's "Musette," Mozart's "Menuetto," and "Sonata in D Major," "Morning Hymn" by Henschel, Beethoven's "Sonata," Opus 49, No. 1, the first movement of Rieding's "Concerto in B Minor," "Vise Darte" by Fuccini and the 1st and 2nd movements of Handel's "Sonata in E."

McGill String Quartet To Play at Hermitage

Edwin Sherrard, viola soloist, is the guest artist at the Chamber Music concert to be held at L'Ermitage. This concert features the McGill String Quartet, and is the first in the sixth series of concerts presented by The Montreal Festivals. The program will consist of "Quartette in D Major, Franck; Italian Serenade, Hugo Wolf; Two Sketches, Bloch; and Viola Quintet by Mozart. Reservations may be had by applying at room 14 of the Windsor Hotel, or by phoning BE 2238 or MA 4447. Students single admission is 50 cents, subscription to the series of five concerts is \$2, all seats are reserved.

Hugh McLennan, Canadian Author, Speaks at RVC

Writer's Function, Ability to Survive Is Core of Talk

"The artist's job is to be himself, and to try to find beauty in the reality around him," stated Dr. Hugh McLennan, author of the Canadian novel "Two Solitudes," at an open meeting of the Sociological Society last night.

The function of the writer and his chance of survival in this scientific world was the core of Dr. McLennan's informal talk. A discussion followed during which the author was questioned concerning the nature of socialism, beauty, the state of Canadian literature, how to write a novel, and numerous other relevant and irrelevant subjects.

"The masses have slid away from the intellectuals, and have taken refuge in dreams of sex and violence so crude that opium would be a preferable drug, were it not for its physiological effects," stated Dr. McLennan. "Man has progressed technically far ahead of his philosophical advance, and, unable to solve the problem, hands it to the social scientist, where hitherto he left it with the priest or politician," he continued.

"Whereas the novelist was formerly considered an authority on human behaviour, it is now contended," stated Dr. McLennan, "that the social scientist has usurped the novelist's place in society, and that writers of all kinds are enemies of social science."

"However," continued Dr. McLennan, "I have never met an artist, and by artist I mean a painter or writer or musician, who thought his work rivalled that of a social scientist. The arts and the sciences seem to me to be generically different."

"The more statistical a novel becomes, the worse it is," he continued. "If it attempts to include everything, it includes nothing. Every line in a good book should bear the stamp of the artist's personality. Whereas science must attempt to eliminate all emotion, the novelist deals largely with the emotions."

"The answer is," he concluded, "that man does not live by bread alone, or by knowledge, or by facts. His imagination needs food and he craves beauty."

Contest Sponsored By Poetry Group

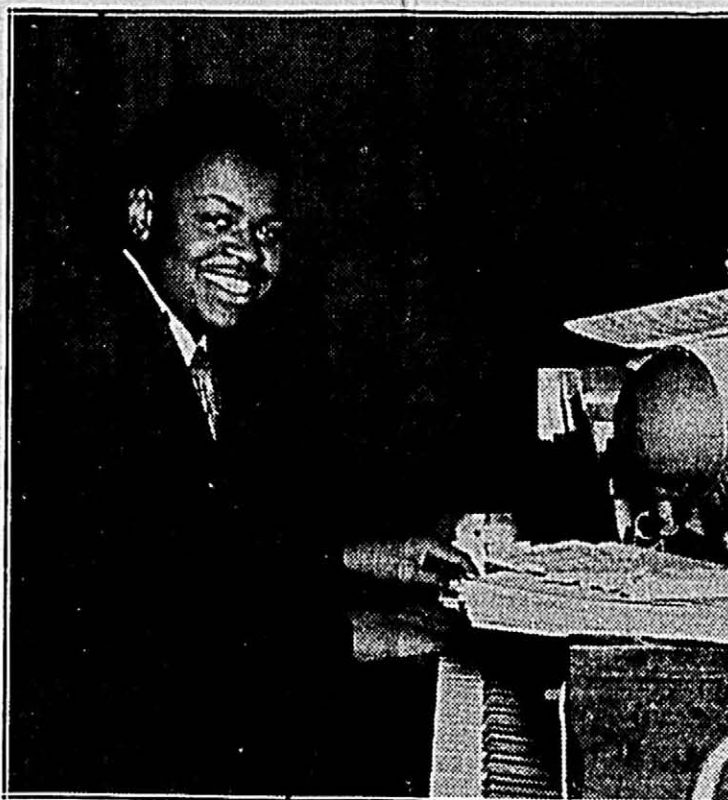
Project to Encourage And Offer Opportunity To Canadian Writers

A contest for Canadian poetry is being sponsored by the Poetry Craft Group of the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Authors' Association. The awards to be presented, totalling \$200, include the Elbert Watson Dowd Memorial Prize of \$25; two prizes of \$15 each; and four prizes of \$10 each.

All poems accepted for publication in the Chap-Book (to be published after the awards have been announced) will be paid for at a uniform rate to be fixed when all entries are in.

This project has been launched to encourage writers of Canadian poetry and to offer them more opportunity. Especially welcome

Continued on Page Four



BOOGIE-WOOGIE EXPONENT—Giving the keyboard a once-over-lightly is OSCAR PETERSON, featured pianist of Johnny Holmes' orchestra. Nicknamed the Brown Bomber of the 88 keys by the local hep-cats, Oscar will play at the Union House Committee—Engineering Undergraduate Society sponsored dance this Friday. Starting at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the dance will also feature the new freshette chorus line and a skit by the band. Tickets are on sale in the major campus buildings and refreshments will be served in the Grill Room around midnight.

Canadians Will Be Offered 15 Rhodes Scholarships

Impressive Array of Qualities Demanded Of Aspirants for Study At Oxford

By ENID BECHTERMAN

A maximum of fifteen male Canadian students will be awarded Rhodes Scholarships early in December to the University of Oxford, England. Applications must be in by Nov. 30, 1945. These scholarships are of the annual value of £400, and are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year. Scholars may go to Oxford in October of 1946 and must go by January of 1947, there to follow courses of study of their own choice.

Selection is based on school and college records without written examination and depends upon literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's fellows; physical vigour, as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports. Some definite distinctive quality in intellect, character, or personality, or any combination of these, is the most important requirement. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

Ten ordinary scholarships are open to candidates with less than one year of war service at the time of application, who are unmarried, and who will have passed their nineteenth birthday and have completed two years at a Canadian University by Oct. 1, 1946, and are open to service candidates with at least one year of military or other approved war service at the time of application, who were between the ages of 19 and 25 at any time between the period Oct. 1, 1939, to the time of application, when they must have completed at least one year's study at a Canadian University. Marriage is not a disqualification for service candidates.

Conduct Survey Of Dawson's Setup

Sociologists Question St. Johns Students Under NRC Auspices by LEO KOLBER

A group of ten fourth year sociologists invaded the Dawson campus yesterday to let loose a barrage of queries at a bunch of unsuspecting inmates of Dawson. The sociologists were headed by Joan Curry and Jim Cunningham.

The maze of questions pitted at the boys were all part of a mass project sponsored by the National Research Council to find out, among other things the feeling of the veterans as to the Rehabilitation Program and other post war projects. The civilian students were asked about everything in general including opinions of women in the services and the Dawson set-up. The latter question evoked reams of disgusted feelings which seemed to amuse the examiners.

We must admit that the sociologists are also good psychologists, due to the fact that they sent out

Continued on Page Four

RED AND WHITE REVUE There will be a script conference in the board room of the McGill Union at 5 Thursday at which all those writers who were at the first conference are expected to be present, as well as any other interested writers. Punctually is requested, but the meeting will go on until 10 p.m. and therefore arriving on time is not vital.

The script conference has been postponed from Wednesday to Thursday.

U.B.C. Workshop Plans Program

Series to Begin Nov. 5. Society to Broadcast Direct from Campus

Vancouver, November 12.—(CUP)—In an interview, officials of the Radio Society of UBC stated that plans for the coming year are being made.

A communication line from Brock Hall to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation allows the society to broadcast directly from the campus for the first time, and it will be also possible to broadcast sports

Continued on Page Four

Trapping And Killing Of Insects Underway

By L. N.

Residents of Skyways Drive today enthusiastically reported the successful trapping and later killing of a number of cockroaches. Students J. L. Laframboise, G. C. Seymour and R. D. Clarke have originated a campaign for their extermination, and our Daily reporter has found out they intend to conduct it themselves; a weekly score-card is being issued to the residents of Bldg. 4. This trio of students willingly gave this information in an interview: Highest scoring students will receive weekly prizes based on the number of cockroaches, dead or alive, claiming that they are confident of remaining supreme trappers... our aim is improving. "See it, swat it, save it," is their motto.

Committee Announces All Prom Tickets Sold

Early on Monday all tickets for the Junior Prom on November 22, were sold out. With 570 tickets purchased, the total attendance including patrons will be about 1200.

The Prom Committee regrets that it is impossible to accommodate any more. That the demand for tickets cannot be met is due to the fact that with the 1945 registration of around 6,000 we had approximately the same number of tickets as were available for half that number in 1944.

The ban on corsages which had been in effect during the war years, has been lifted. Hence no flowers will be sold at the Prom.

All those who have obtained tickets are requested to make their reservations as soon as possible by calling Sydney Fullerton, R.V.C., MA. 9176, who is in charge.

Over 400 Respond To Vets Society Membership Drive

Enrolment to Continue For One Extra Day, Executive Announces

So great has been the response to the McGill Student Veterans' Society membership drive, that the executive of the Society have decided to continue the drive for another day.

"Over 400 students have signed up thus far," enthused the President of the Society, adding that, "those veterans who could not be enrolled yesterday, will have the opportunity of becoming members today."

Tables in all the main faculty buildings, particularly in the Arts Building were besieged by vets all day yesterday. Most of the enrolment took place between lectures, and this necessitated some very efficient and rapid writing on the part of those working behind the tables.

There are still a great deal of veterans at McGill who have not yet signed on, and the Society is very anxious to get their support. It feels that with the full and active program that is to be carried out, the Society deserves this support, which will enable it to speak for and to be truly representative of all the veterans at McGill.

Starting at 8.45 this morning, the tables in the various faculty buildings will again be manned by members of the Society in charge of registration. Such tables may be found in the Arts, Medical, Biology, Engineering, and Chemistry buildings. The Society again urges all those veterans who have not already signed on, to do so at the earliest opportunity.

Lavolette Speaks To Student Body

Japanese Question Is Topic of Forum In Ballroom Today

Dr. Lavolette, professor of Sociology at McGill, will speak at an open meeting to the student body at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom today. His topic will be "Facts about the Japanese Canadian Question."

At this meeting, Dr. Lavolette has stated that he will attempt to set forth the principal facts relative to this question as briefly and impartially as possible, and will then throw the meeting open for questions, since it is both his opinion and that of the sponsoring committee that a better understanding of the whole situation can best be reached by the audience asking for specific information on points about which a doubt exists.

This meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Veterans' Society, the Cosmopolitan Club, the British West Indian Society, the Chinese Students Association, the Hillel Foundation, the I.V.C.F., the S.C.M. and the Student Labor Club. Its object is merely educational, the committee chairman has emphasized, and no attempt will be made at the meeting to take any kind of action in the matter in deference to the stated wish of the Students' Executive Council.

Continued on Page Four

RVC VS PLUMBERS IS INITIAL DEBATE ON NEW PROGRAM

Theology Student Overcome Thugs In Morning Fray

Bruised Bodies Are Only Gains Of Armed Men

by Sorryl Cohen

Two armed gunmen, roving the downtown section of Montreal in the early hours of the morning on Saturday, November 1, chose as their victim S. Wendell Atchison Jr., a theology student, returning to his residence on University Street at 3.10 a.m., from a dance at the Erskine American Church. Atchison described how two dark figures emerged from the shadows of the deserted street and trailed him for half a block.

Suddenly a gun was thrust in his back accompanied by the threatening words "This is a holdup, mister."

Whirling rapidly about, Atchison noticed that the two thugs were drunken, rather rough looking men, both poorly dressed. One was clad in gray tweed, while the other had on a shabby black coat. Their faces were unmasked and neither wore any headgear.

"You have the wrong person," said Atchison. Emptying his pockets he revealed two nickels, one quarter, and an endorsed check. Enraged at the realization of the uselessness of the holdup, one of the gunmen grabbed him around the waist, attempting to knock him out, while the other thug covered the student with his gun.

Atchison, acting quickly, swung loose, and hit the man holding the gun in the stomach with such force that he doubled up and fell senseless to the ground.

"Then," said Atchison, "as the other robber turned around, I half knocked, half pushed him on top of his comrade."

While both men lay prostrate on the ground, the student ran into his residence. As the main door was locked, he was forced to enter by a side door, go in the kitchen, and pass through what he believes was Professor Scott's apartment.

The police were phoned but have found no trace of the gunmen as yet.

When asked how he felt when the robbers suddenly poked a gun in his back, Atchison replied, "I wasn't scared. I was just mad!"

Soldiers Desire College Education

Khaki University Men To Continue Studies On Return to Canada

Leavesdon, Herts., England, Nov. 13.—(Exchange)—In a survey conducted among the 596 students at Khaki University to seek information regarding the second term 475 students revealed their intention of continuing college on their return to Canada. The main interests are in Engineering, Arts, Commerce, and Medicine. Some have expressed a desire for Law, Forestry, Journalism and Pharmacy.

Fourteen subjects are being taught at present. The most popular ones, in order of preference are Mathematics, English, Chemistry, Physics, and History.

The academic standing upon admission was split almost evenly among Junior and Senior Matriculation, and 1st year University, with 63 entering as upper classmen.

The average age of the Khaki Students is 24, but the ages vary from 19 to 42. There are representatives from every province in Canada, also the British West Indies, the United States, and Newfoundland.

Of the 64 faculty members, 13 have their Ph.D.'s, 12 have M.A.'s, and 19 have B.A.'s. The degrees have been obtained from 21 different universities and colleges.

First Revival Of Competition Since 1940-41

"It's the first time we have ever attempted interfaculty debating on such a grand scale," stated Gerald Charness, vice-president of the Debating Union in regard to the meeting of the representatives from three faculties and from R.V.C. for interfaculty debating.

The representatives, Heddy Brown of R.V.C., J. W. McDonald of Arts and Science, Peter Adelstein of Engineering, George Annett of Commerce, with the presiding officer, Gerald Charness, drew up a schedule for the interfaculty debates.

They decided that the first debate would be between R.V.C. and the Faculty of Engineering to be held Nov. 27 at 5 p.m. in room 33 of the Engineering Building. The topic for discussion is as follows: Resolved, that in present day society it is better to marry for money than for love. R.V.C. will uphold the negative.

The second debate to be between Arts and Science and Commerce will be held in the Union Ballroom on Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. Their topic is, Resolved, that compulsory military training be established in Canada for youth between the ages of 18 to 21.

Each speaker will be limited to five minutes for new points and three minutes for rebuttal.

The executive of the Debating Union further stressed the fact that this is the first revival of interfaculty debating since the 1940-41 season. Each faculty will be given a chance to debate at least twice in order to allow the maximum number of debaters in their faculty an opportunity to take part in the competition.

The schedule for the rest of the debates has not yet been planned, but further information will be published from time to time in The Daily.

U.N.T.D.

All members of the U.N.T.D. who are back at McGill this year are requested to communicate with Lieut. Lareau at the U.N.T.D. office (PL 1993) today between 3 and 5.30 p.m., or at H.M.C.S. "Donnacora" (HA. 8211) on Thursday.

This applies equally to those who are awaiting discharge and to those who wish to continue training.

The U.N.T.D. is still open to receive new entries, including discharged service personnel in certain categories. Any one desiring information should also contact Lieut. Lareau.

WORLD EVENTS

WASHINGTON — A policy of aloofness from the press last night obscured public knowledge of the Truman-Attlee-King conferences on the future of atomic energy. A series of press conferences with a British spokesman close to Mr. Attlee was suddenly cancelled and it seemed unlikely that there would be any further information until the three leaders issue a joint statement, probably Friday.

JERUSALEM—The Jewish National Council tonight called a general strike of Palestine Jews to protest new British proposals for settlement of the Palestine question. The strike is scheduled to begin at noon tomorrow and continue until midnight.

WINDSOR—Prospects for settlement of the union security strike of Ford Motor Company of Canada workers brightened today with statements from the company and United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) officials indicating a mutual desire to find common grounds for a settlement.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University PressPublished every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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Dawson Reporters... Lyon Nathanson, Ernie Neale, Bernard Cooper, Leo Kobler.WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 32

Discussion, Action or Both?

When the scientists of all nations discovered the secret of atomic energy, they did so in order to end the second World War which had been rocking the continents for six years. That their aim was accomplished is already history today. But with the accomplishment of their aim the scientists gave the world a weapon against which, as they will be the first to admit, there is no defence. Now, with this unthinkable powerful weapon rampant on our planet, the statesmen representing the great political powers of the world are gathered to decide who will guard or share the secret of the atomic bomb.

Realizing the facts, we wonder whether such a discussion as is taking place in Washington, is really fulfilling the right function. From what we gather, the "secret" of the atomic bomb is no secret at all among the scientists of the world. Research work along similar lines as those which finally produced the world's most powerful weapon has been conducted in the laboratories of many a country for the last ten years. To elaborate this view, we find that some scientists have said that they believe it would not take very long for any nation to construct an atomic bomb. It took our scientists five years — there is nothing to prevent any nation from perfecting a bomb of any size during the next five years and dropping it anywhere a plane can fly.

To us the only remedy seems a strong world-government which can wield power enough to stop any nation, no matter what its size or population may be, from constructing an atomic bomb.

There are those who may say that atomic bombs can only be constructed with the aid of Canada's uranium supply; many of us were quite happy in that belief until we found out that there are other nations with smaller deposits of uranium which, however, would be quite enough to blow up any part of the world.

The situation is then, that the allies of the past war, and particularly the United States are more advanced in the production of the atomic bomb than most other nations. But unless the United Nations draft a charter which creates machinery strong enough to keep the peace by using threats of force, any nation may soon be in a position to hurl atomic bombs at an enemy.

We thus have one choice: civilized order or civilized destruction. So long as the United Nations' Organization has powerful sanction to hold over the heads of tomorrow's would-be mass-murderers, the latter choice will need be ours.

The question now arises: what can we as students do to help avert this doom? There are those who would again call an immediate meeting of the Students' Society and rush through a series of well-phrased and honest resolutions. To them we say that we hardly think that the statesmen faced with decisions involving the lives of hundreds of millions of human beings will actually listen carefully to resolutions passed by 200 or 300 or even 500 students at McGill. We know that this is contrary to the theories of democracy, but we fear that past experiences are clear proof of the truth of our point.

But we do believe, that all our campus clubs and societies whose members are truly concerned with this great problem should sponsor an open forum where the opinions of experts and laymen of all the different professions involved in settling this question could be heard. If the resolutions passed by such a body were then to be forwarded to the Students' Executive Council who officially represent students of this university to the outside world, then and then alone could we be sure that our student government, acting on the recommendations of a well-informed group, would act quickly, efficiently and with far better results than if the first course is followed.

The problems posed by the atomic bomb's existence are of the greatest importance to the

The deadline for the short story contest is November 19th. This is just a reminder as a few people have been asking about it. Just as an attraction, of course, there is a \$3.00 prize for the best story and \$1.00 for the next best. Just as long as the stories do not exceed 1,500 words any form will be accepted and the best will be printed soon after the close of the contest.

LITTLE SYMPHONY INAUGURATES FOURTH SEASON

The Little Symphony of Montreal, Bernard Naylor conducting, opened its fourth season last night with a brilliantly varied program ranging from the Classicism of Haydn to the Impressionism of Debussy.

It is unnecessary to comment upon the skill and maturity of this group of musicians, since under Mr. Naylor's conduction they have in the past three years established and maintained a standard which is unusually high for a "little symphony".

The major work on the program was the Symphony No. 104 by Haydn.

Haydn's emotional normality and mental efficiency, which qualities he acquired in virtue of the poverty and trials of his youth, determine the quality of his work as a whole. It will be remembered that at the end of the 18th century musical mysticism had reached its culmination in the works of Palestrina. It was natural then to expect that a new era in music would be born. Haydn's wide sympathy with worldly men coupled with his practical sense equipped him to embark upon a new theory of music. His music became more universal than the ethereal music of the age of mysticism which preceded him, and on the other hand his practical mind gained a firm understanding of the novel elements of expression and wrought them into a clear and comprehensible scheme. This was the new development into which music was launched: the naive utterings of folk were stamped with orderliness of art.

The Symphony in D as a first class example of this new music is the last one which Haydn wrote and has a maturity which is not present in the more popular Clock or Surprise. For this reason it is more difficult to play than either of the latter mentioned. Last night's performance however was eminently satisfactory, the orchestra displaying excellent co-ordination.

Other works on the program were overture "Fingals Cave" which Mendelssohn wrote after a visit to the Hebrides, Adagio for strings and Harp from the 5th symphony of Gustav Mahler, "On hearing the first Cuckoo in Spring" by the English composer Frederick Delius, and a Suite in D, "Czech" by the Bohemian composer Antonin Dvorak. This last mentioned composition was a charming suite, of five dances, opening with a pastoral-like prelude, followed by a lively polka, a minuet, romanza, and concluding with an exhilarating finale.

Outstanding performances on the part of the clarinetist in Fingals Cave and the flautist in the Suite in D, were noted.

—R. G. A.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

Among the writers of German literature that have kept their position throughout the years, the name of Maria Reiner Rilke stands high. His Duino Elegies are among the deepest works of poetry written; but even his prose is rich with inspiration and comfort for the seeker. In this short column a few quotations from his Letters to a Young Poet will be given in the hope that they will inspire a wider audience.

You are looking outward, and that above all you should not do. Nobody can counsel and help you, nobody. There is only one single way. Go into yourself. Investigate the reason that bids you write; find out whether you would have to die if it was denied you to write. This above all: ask yourself in the stillest hour of your night: must I write? Delve into yourself for a deep answer. And if this should be affirmative, if you may meet this earnest question with strong and simple "I must", then build your life according to this necessity; your life even into the most indifferent and slightest hour must be a sign of this urge and a testimony to it. Then draw near to Nature. Then try, as a first human being, to say what you see and experience and love and lose... describe your sorrows and desires passing thoughts and belief in some sort of beauty-describe all these with quiet, loving, humble sincerity and use, to express yourself, the things in your environment, the pictures from your dreams, and the subjects of your memory. If your daily life seems poor; do not blame it; blame yourself, tell yourself that you are not poet enough to call forth its riches; for to the creator there is no poverty and no poor indifferent place... A work of art is good if it has sprung from necessity. In this nature of its origin lies its judgment; there is no other.

"Do not believe that he who seeks to comfort you lives untroubled among the simple and quiet words that sometimes do you good. His life has much difficulty and sorrow and remains far behind yours. Were it otherwise he would never have been able to find these words."

"Do not seek the answers that cannot be given you because you would not be able to live them. And the point is to live everything. Live the questions now. Perhaps you will then gradually, without effort, find the answers."

Continued on Page Four

future of the world, but the way in which these problems are faced by McGill students can either destroy the prestige of our student-body or contribute vitally to the establishment of world peace.

The public and the authorities have heard too much of resolutions passed by meetings of the McGill Students' Society to attribute sufficient importance to them. This deplorable situation can be remedied if we apply ourselves carefully to this present problem. If we attack the matter with sound knowledge to back us up, if we think twice before we vote for a resolution that may sound democratic, but will not achieve anything, we will help the world and help ourselves.

In the name of world peace and the good reputation of McGill we plead for careful consideration of these problems before any action is taken.

LETTER FORUM

JAPANESE QUESTION

The Editor in Chief,
The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—The action of the Students' Executive Council with regard to the question of Japanese Canadian deportation furnishes us with a sad and terrible example of the inability of university students to realize their responsibilities in the community. When the Council passed by a vote of 10-1 a motion delaying action because of insufficient knowledge of the facts, they acknowledged

(1) that they felt principles to be of minor importance in democratic thought;

(2) that they had failed to keep in touch with a situation which has existed now for over three years in our Canadian life.

Allow me to enlarge—

It has long been evident to thinking citizens that the question of the treatment of our Japanese Canadian minority is a test case for Canadian democracy. Unfortunately, the complex nature of wartime social thinking has kept many citizens from realizing this fact. But when, at the cessation of war, the limitations which had been placed on enemy aliens were removed, and the plight of the Japanese Canadians (who were, for the most part, not aliens at all, but Canadian citizens) was changed no whit, many, even of the less thoughtful began to ask questions. Not only the liberal Winnipeg Free Press and Toronto Star, but the more conservative Ottawa Journal and Lethbridge Herald have recently published strong editorials condemning the government's policy, and pointing out the dangerous implications of its stand. It is not a question of information, or lack of it, which should deter us from action. The question in hand is one of broad principle: whether the rights of any minority in a state may be limited without immediately making perilously possible the limitations of the rights of any other group, or even of the total citizenry, within that state. It was the destruction of a like principle which the democratic nations were unable to conceive of in Germany and Italy and Spain, until they were plunged into war. Are we now to be another Germany or Italy or Spain or Argentina?

Now, as to facts. The situation has existed for years, and yet we say that we are ignorant of the facts. On the staff of our own University is an outstanding authority on the subject, and yet we have been unable to learn anything about the facts. In July, 1944, the Dominion Department of Labour published an exhaustive report of its actions since February, 1942, in which the following facts are recorded. After Pearl Harbour, all people of Japanese racial origin, regardless of citizenship or loyalty, were evacuated from the coast of British Columbia. Their properties, both real and personal, were vested in the hands of a Custodian for "safe-keeping". In February, 1942, the Custodian began to sell these properties, first fishing boats, then farms, and finally ALL real properties and chattels. In 1943 legal action was taken against this move, but judgment has NOT YET been given. East of the Rockies Japanese Canadians cannot purchase or lease real property without a special permit from the Department of Justice. With regard to security, senior officers have reported that NO Japanese in Canada has been suspected of or been linked to an act of sabotage or espionage since the war began. Any person of Japanese descent must obtain a permit to travel from one Province to another, to change residence, or to travel over 50 miles in British Columbia. (All these limitations still hold).

Finally, in February, 1945, all Japanese Canadians over the age of 16 were required to sign a statement signifying their intention, either to stay in Canada after the war, or to go to Japan. It was made clear that intention to stay in Canada must be followed by immediate departure from B.C. About half of the 23,000 Japanese Canadians, the youngest and most progressive, had already departed, or were in course of departure. The other half, mostly older or less aggressive, discouraged by the sweeping away of their life-work through no fault of their own felt compelled to accept the government's offer to go to Japan. Now with the cessation of war, true conditions in Japan have become clearer, and a large percentage of the latter group wish to revoke their decision, which, as citizens they have every right to do. Now, with the passing of Section 3, clause G of Bill 15—"The National Emergency Powers Act"—at present before Parliament, these people would be deported of that right. Immediate action is imperative to show our representatives in Ottawa that this is NOT the will of the Canadian people.

Here, Mr. Editor, are some of the facts. But they, with all their tragedy, are as nothing compared with the principle upon which our Council has refused to act. I feel that this is a test of the ability of students to see, objectively and critically, the issues at stake. Whether they are to pass the test or not will depend on their action during the coming few days.

Yours sincerely,
Cyril POWLES,
Graduate School.



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A Great Inter-Church Mission

Believing that out of the tragedy of war and the problems of its aftermath, people are seeking a renewed faith, courage and strong purpose, the Protestant Community of Montreal is uniting in a great mission under the leadership of Dr. E. Stanley Jones.



DR. E. STANLEY JONES

FAMOUS MISSIONARY — AUTHOR — EVANGELIST

Dr. Jones is possibly the best known missionary evangelist in the world. He has now spent over thirty years in India. His book "The Christ of the Indian Road" has won world wide acclaim.

Of recent years on this continent, Dr. Jones' following in the United States and Canada is probably unequalled by any other living religious leader. He returns to India early next year.

This mission will quicken the Church into new spiritual life and power. And you will be refreshed with new strength, conviction and serenity to meet your personal needs of today and tomorrow.

OPENING MEETINGS: SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18th

Inspiring Youth Rally, 3 p.m.—CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Evening Service For All — ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH — 8.45 p.m.

MEETINGS EACH DAY: Monday, the 19th to Friday, the 23rd inclusive

3 p.m.—CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

8 p.m.—ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

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BaptistREV. A. S. REID, B.A., B.D., D.C.
United ChurchREV. A. LLOYD SMITH, M.A., D.D.,
PresbyterianLT. COL. MATT JUNKER,
Salvation ArmyH. C. CROSS,
Y.M.C.A. General Secretary

This advertisement has been donated to the Inter-Church Mission

STOP!

LOOK!

LISTEN!

IT's COMING

McGill Q.R.F.U. Gridders to Meet Dawson This Saturday

Undefeated Teams End Local Football Schedule In Battle of Champions

Red Timmins, Turcott, Pierson Outstanding for St. John Clan

Two undefeated champions, Tigers of the QRFU and Dawson, Intermediate College title holders, will battle it out at Molson Stadium on Saturday. The game, marking the end of the local gridiron season, will give Montreal fans an opportunity to see the St. John boys in action.

Em Orlick's boys have trimmed all comers in the Intermediate loop and are anxious to prove their worth against a McGill team.

Saturday's contest should prove conclusive for Tigers should be stronger than ever as they will be reinforced by the addition of several Wildcat players, who will be anxious to establish the superiority of QRFU standard.

WILDCATS HELP

Among the borrowed Wildcats are Piper, Benjamin and Joseph. Along with the regular Tigers, they should form a very formidable team. Johnny Ballon, whose kicking in the last game against Wildcats was so outstanding, will be ably assisted by Greatrex Johnny Bennett will also have Scobie and Amsel on hand as well as Peers and Chalkin, the fleet-footed endmen.

The invaders from Dawson boast of the fact that only three points have been scored against them this season, which is a good indication of the strength of their defence.

TACKLING GOOD

Gene Pierson's tackling has been outstanding all season but Dawson have proven themselves capable of a very strong offensive. Bishop's College can testify to the accuracy of this statement since they could find no defence last Saturday to stem the tide, which saw the yardsticks moved seven consecutive times, culminating in a Dawson major score.

In the offensive department, playing coach Cagney relies chiefly on the efforts of Turcott, Clough and Red Timmins. But he may also have the services of Givens and Porteous, both of whom suffered injuries earlier in the season.

DOUG "HAPPY" KERR

Chief Coach Doug Kerr is expected to be on hand in search of additional material for next year's senior Intercollegiate entry.

Tigers will hold a practice session at 4 p.m. this afternoon and if any of the following players find it impossible to attend, they are requested to phone the Athletics office, PL. 4488.

Amsel, Ballon, Greatrex, Piper, J. Rogers, F. Rogers, J. Shannon, W. Shannon, Kowal, Scobie, Reade, Asselin, Fisher, Ince, Lanier, Joseph, Benjamin, Peers, Coady, Chalkin, Beatty and Shatner.

Class Basketball To Start Nov. 19

Winners to Compete With Dawson, Aggies For Final Cage Title

Inter-class basketball will begin next Monday, announced Coach Van Wagner last night. Numerous entries from the different faculties in the University have been made. The games will be played at 5 and 6 p.m.

The winning team of the league will play off with winning squads from similar leagues which will be continued on Page Four

McGill Pucksters Practising Daily For League Play

Coach Dave Campbell Divides Fifty Hopefuls Into Separate Groups

McGill seems to be in for a very successful hockey season. If numbers are any indication of the quality of the material available.

Fifty hopeful pucksters turned out for the practice at the Forum yesterday afternoon, and Coach Dave Campbell had his hands full trying to look over the crop. To simplify matters, he has divided the group into two sections. The first section, composed of twenty of the fifty men, will turn out on Thursday afternoon, while the remaining thirty will practice on Friday.

This division, while it is in no way an indication of the coach's choices for the first team, will enable him to more closely watch individual players. Manager Frank Rogers reports that there is sufficient equipment on hand for those men who do not possess their own, but urges those who have it to make use of their own equipment, since it has already been issued to those men in need of it.

THURSDAY TROUBLES

The following is a list of the players asked to turn out on Thursday: Lockwood, Heron, Gallant, Peck, Gosselin, Gellinas, Dobell, Kerr, Costigan, Bill Allen, Pittfield, George Hale, Tommy Hale, Frank, D. Smith, Mingie, Sinclair, Spiller, Brodick.

Of these men, Gallant, Costigan, Pittfield, the Hale brothers, Frank, Smith, Mingie, Sinclair and Brodick all played with the Red team last season, while Tony Dobell showed great form in the nets for most of the year. Lockwood played for the Redmen three years ago, while Doug Heron and Bill Allen were both with Montreal Navy last season.

play at Dawson and Macdonald colleges.

The class teams will be arranged into sections of four squads and will play three games each. After this, the last team in each section will drop out and the second to last teams will play for a further elimination, after which the surviving teams will be arranged into other sections. Thus, some 12 games will be played by better teams in this battle of the fittest.

The entries are: Eng. 2, 3, 4; Med. 1, 2, 3; Comm. 1, 2, 3 and 4; Phys. Ed. 1, 2; and Science has three squads. The Arts, Dentistry and Grads faculties have yet to enter their teams.

KICKING TIGER



(McGill Daily Photo)
JON BALLON, starry backfielder for the Tiger football squad, QRFU champions. Jon will be in there kicking and running for his team on Saturday against Dawson College.

Intercollegiate Team Ends Official Season

The McGill Intercollegiate football squad has now officially ended its playing season. At one time there was hope that a post-season match against Halifax Navy would be played. This was squelched when it was found that the Maritime squad could not get permission to come up to play this Saturday.

The McGill gridders were slightly disappointed as they have reached their peak and wanted to keep right on rolling down victory hill. Coach Kerr curbed their anxiety by reminding them of next year's Intercollegiate schedule. The team returning for next season will be with only one exception the same boys who showed their true wares last Saturday against Toronto Varsity.

Red Weightlifters Enter Competition With Local Clubs

Montreal and District Meet to Take Place In Gym on Nov. 3

Getting back into active competition the McGill Weightlifting Club will enter a squad in the forthcoming Montreal City and District weightlifting tourney. This tournament will take place at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on November 23 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

This meet will be the first in which McGill has participated for the last three years and will give the university the opportunity of reading its members for Intercollegiate competition. The tourney will be quite a representative one for most of the city weightlifting clubs will have several entries.

Entries from the University of Montreal will add a little collegiate air with the aid of McGill weightlifters. Several of the city's Y.M.C.A. clubs will also be on hand trying to test the local opponents. The M.A.A.A. will also enter a squad to try and regain some of its old time glory in the local athletic fields.

This tournament will represent a testing ground for many of the Montreal weightlifters as word has been received that several Dominion championship holders will participate. It will be an opportunity for the local strongmen to see how they rate on the Dominion scale.

As yet the McGill squad is not completely formed. There are still positions to be filled before the tournament takes place and Martin Franklin, manager of this team will be on the lookout for talent. Weightlifters who have as yet not turned out are assured of attention in regards to their ability.



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ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

M.B.L. Squads To Begin Play Tuesday Night

McGill to Meet YMHA Hoopsters In Second Game

Next Tuesday will see McGill's senior team play its first game of the season, when the Redmen take on the Y.M.H.A. squad, in the second game of the opener of the Montreal Basketball League. The other game to be played on the Currie Gym floor will oppose Southwestern and Georgians. The first game will start at 8 p.m. Two intermediate games will be senior tussles.

Of the original 80 hopefuls that turned out at the first practice, 32 are now left over and this number will further be diminished as 10 hoopsters only are allowed on each team.

This week's next two practices will be the telling ones, since that at these practices "the 32" will be parted into two squads and their showing in inter-squad games will earmark the most promising turnouts.

PRACTICE SUCCESSFUL

At last night's practice, coach Davies and coach Ronnie Rutherford of the Intermediate squad put the boys through an intensive shooting practice. The hoopsters also received a good session of dribbling and of the fundamental passing plays around the baskets.

Pete Finlay and Ronnie Bower, stars of West Hill High School last year, impressed coach Davies so much that he took Bower apart and gave him some special pointers. These and other high school stars along with Vets and such stars as Sam Roth are presenting coaches Davies and Rutherford with sure signs of success during the coming season.

Lost
I'm having pen trouble. Yesterday I lost my pen but someone was kind and honest enough to return it. But this afternoon in Chemistry 1B Lab. someone else took it, by mistake I hope. Will whoever took it, please return it to Pat Mooney AT 6602 or to Walter in the Arts Building.

Lost
A physics laboratory note book containing some loose notes. Will the finder please notify Caro Higby DE. 2558.

Notice
Urgently required: one ticket to the Junior Prom. Please phone AT 1452.

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About Trims Blstein In Close Snooker Tilt

Danny Aboud advanced to the second round in the snooker tournament yesterday by trouncing Harry Blstein two straight in the only match played. Both games were closely contested but Aboud's skill was too much for Blstein.

As the first round deadline approaches, many aspirants face elimination unless they qualify before the weekend. Next week will see most of the seeded players in action and in this respect tournament manager Bill Korman has promised to schedule as many noon games as possible so that the public may attend.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

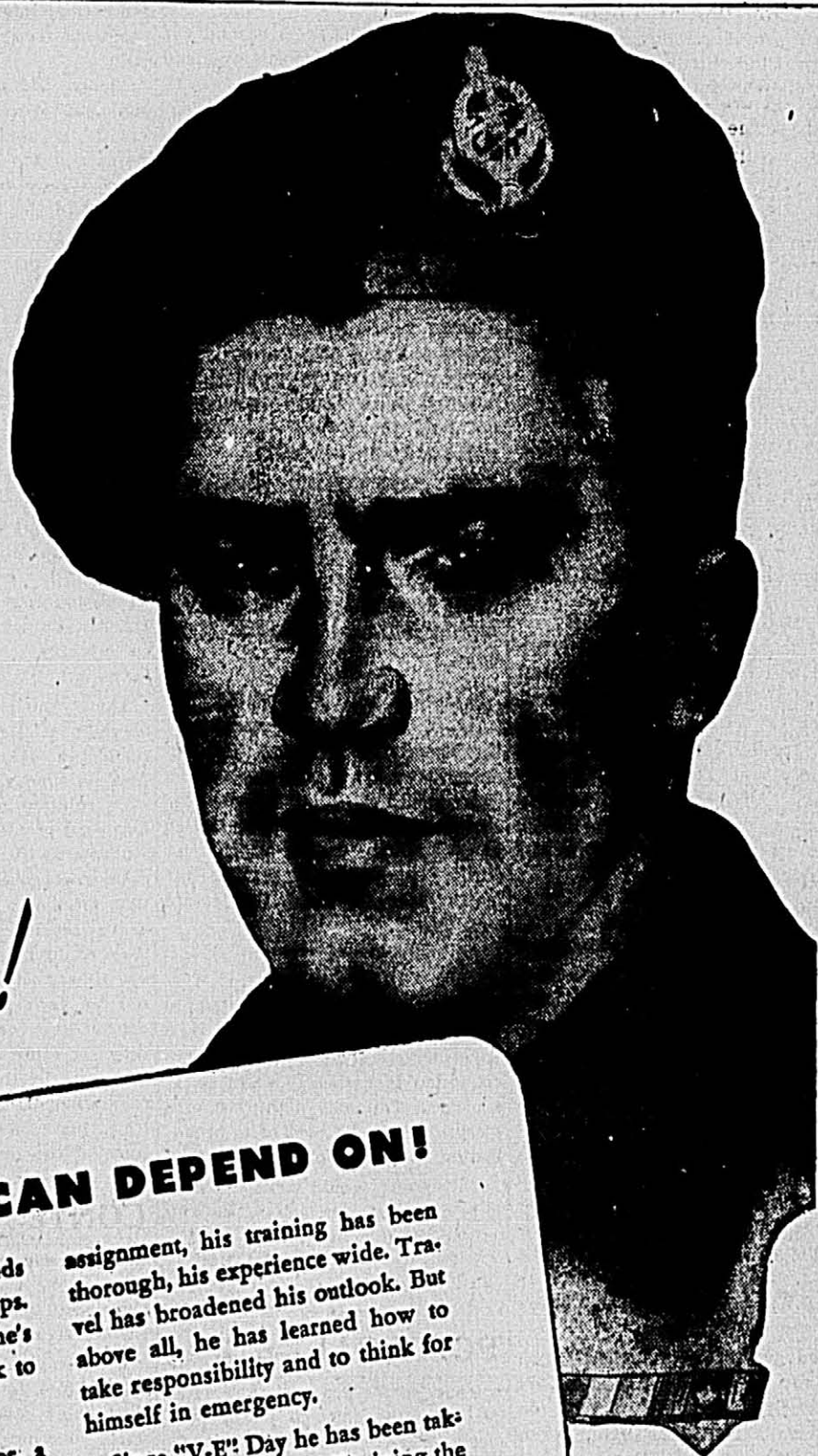


A Contractor?

Before you can start to build you need cement and bricks and steel and nails, and countless other things. You need cash for wages too... often before you yourself can be paid. That's where the bank fits into the picture. Business loans to help meet payrolls, to purchase raw materials, to bridge the gap in countless ways between present outgo and ultimate income are part of the day to day business of this bank. It is a service you will find profitable when you enter the world of business.

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Sherbrooke and Bleury—H. P. Strong, Manager



He's ready to go to work!

A MAN YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

This man is typical of thousands who have served in the Tank Corps. He's been through a lot and he's coming home, keen to get back to civilian life.

Perhaps he was an armourer, a maintenance man, or a gunnery specialist, jobs requiring an exceptional combination of manual skill and technical knowledge, or he may have a diversified stores or orderly room background. Whatever his

assignment, his training has been thorough, his experience wide. Travel has broadened his outlook. But above all, he has learned how to take responsibility and to think for himself in emergency.

Since "V-E" Day he has been taking special Vocational Training the better to fit him for his spot in the post-war sun.

Perhaps he is the very man you need!

Department of Veterans Affairs and Employment Service Offices have been opened across Canada. Why not check with the one in your locality?

Sport	M.W.S.A.A. Time	SPORTS TIMETABLE Place
Archery	10-12 A.M. Thurs.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
Badminton	7-10 P.M. Mon. & Sat.	Currie Gym
	7:30-10 P.M. Wed.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Basketball	5-6 P.M. Fri.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Fencing	5:15-6:45 P.M. Tues.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
	7-8:30 P.M. Thurs.	R.V.C. Lower Gym
	2:30-4 P.M. Sat.	Currie Gym
Modern Dance Junior Group	4-6 P.M. Wed.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Club	Senior Group 4-6 P.M. Wed.	R.V.C. Upper Gym
Squash	9 A.M.-10 P.M. Any Day	Currie Gym
Swimming	5-7 P.M.	Knights of Columbus Pool 1191 Mountain street

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Club News

Club executives are reminded that all copy for this column must be typewritten double-spaced. Due to limitation of space moreover, all material must be confined to 100 words to allow for the printing of all submitted articles.—(Ed.)

M.O.C.

How about some nice clean air, a super de luxe feast, a long night's snooze and a little oiling of the joints and muscles? A night at Shawbridge this Saturday will fill the bill. Just get comfortable in some old "jeans" and sweaters; put busky boots on and come up on the 2:10 train from Central Stn.

For those who prefer to rise with the sun: take the 8:15 C.P.R. or 9:15 C.N.R. train Sunday morning. There are trees and twigs of every calibre still awaiting their doom on the trails and you are just the folk to put an end to their misery.

All boys coming to Shawbridge this week-end sign up in the Currie Gym. and all girls in R.V.C.

Phone Charlie Van Wagner at EL 5838 for more inside information.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a rehearsal for the cast at 5:00 p.m. sharp in the Music Room of the Union today. All members of the cast are urged to be there on time.

The Business Committee meeting will take place at 1:30 noon in the Players' Club room of the Union, today. All those interested in work such as advertising, publicity, posters, tickets, and programmes are welcome.

The Play-reading Committee will hold a short meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Union on Thursday. A list of plays for the forthcoming second term production will be briefly discussed and any suggestions for future plays will be welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a lunch-hour (1 p.m.) meeting of the Political Science Club on Wednesday, November 14, upstairs in the Union as usual.

The topic to be discussed at tomorrow's noon-hour meeting is "Recent Trends in the Canadian political scene since the election of June 11th. The speaker will be Al Glassman, fourth year chemical engineer.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The second meeting of the Historical Club will take place tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, at the home of R. G. Barry, 2168, Sherbrooke St. W., Apt. 4, Haddon Hall Apts.

Leon Davicho will speak on the topic "Yugoslavia—A New Democracy." He is going to discuss the present political situation in that country and also the possible consequences the elections held last Sunday might have on the relations between Yugoslavia on one hand and the other countries of Europe and America.

Students of History are cordially invited to this meeting. After the talk there will be a discussion closely followed by the serving of refreshments according to the traditions of the club.

Tomorrow, Thursday, at 8 P.M.

McGILL GLIDER CLUB

A general meeting of all members will take place next Monday, Nov. 19th, in the Union Grill Room. Things to be discussed are: Bulletins, possibilities of winter gliding, designs and building of a new winch. All members are urged to attend as the success of the Glider Club depends on your interest and participation.

B.W.I. STUDENTS

In view of the large number of West Indian Students attending Canadian Universities, the Canadian Student Christian Movement and officials of some of the Canadian churches have suggested a conference with such students, and such persons as are interested in welfare work in the West Indies, and the task of the Christian Church in the West Indies. Discussion would centre around the following topics: The nature of the B.W.I. Community; Education in the B.W.I. Community; The Church and the Community.

You are cordially invited to be present at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 15th, when Jerry Hutchinson, National general secretary of the S.C.M. will be present and further information will be available.

LIBERAL CLUB

At a meeting of the Liberal Club yesterday the following were elected to the Executive: John Chipman (President), Guy Blanchette (Vice-President), Marcel Joyal (Secretary), Keltie MacKinnon (Treasurer), William A. Macdonald (Chief Whip), Jean Lupien (Deputy Whip), and Jim Paterson (Publicity Manager).

There will be a meeting of the Executive in the Players' Club Room of the Union on Friday at one o'clock to discuss future plans.

McGILL ROWING CLUB

The first meeting of the McGill Rowing Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, Nov. 15th. Col. R. D. Huestis, well-known former member of the University of Toronto Rowing Club, will tell the new men something about intercollegiate rowing in the past. All those who can possibly turn out for this meeting are asked to do so, since a large enrolment is necessary if the club is to get anywhere this year.

Any oarsmen or prospective oarsmen who cannot attend and who are interested in doing some rowing this year should get in touch with Doug Huestis at LA 5265 as soon as possible.

S.C.M.

Starting from tonight, another new study group entitled "Inside India" will be held at the S.C.M. House every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. for a period of six weeks. This group will be led by Rev. C. Powles and the study will centre around the book entitled "Inside India" which was written by T. Z. Hodge.

Rev. G. Hutchison, the General S.C.M. Secretary, who has just returned from the maritimes, and Miss Harriet Christie, Associate General Secretary, who has spent most of her summer visiting the British Universities will be guest speakers at a general open house meeting at 7:00 p.m. this Saturday. Their talk will be followed by an open discussion. In addition to the talks, the program committee stated that there will be singing and dancing as well as a snack after the discussion. All students are invited to attend.

HILLEL

All Hillelites are invited to attend a meeting of the Spanish and Portuguese Young Men's Group this coming Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rabbi David de Sola Pool, and the locale is the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 1443 Stanley St.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, all events for this weekend have been cancelled.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The new stamp collecting group of the Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first meeting next week, time and place to be specified later. The meeting will be open to all stamp collectors on the campus, whether members of the Cosmo Club or not. Anyone reading this notice who knows a stamp collector upon the campus is asked to mention this meeting, since many students do not read the notices of clubs to which they do not belong.

The Cosmopolitan Club also urges all its members to attend the meeting to be held in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today to hear Dr. Laviolette give a few pertinent facts in connection with the present Japanese Canadian situation.

DAWSON PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. J. F. McIntosh, secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, will address Dawson pre-med students on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 in the lecture hall. Students are requested to watch the notice board for further particulars regarding the lecture room in which the lecture will be held.

ART GROUP

Those individuals interested in the formation of an art group, and those who signed previously, are requested to gather in room 15, at 6 o'clock, Thursday night, where a discussion will be held as to organization, and function.

This group would consist essentially of both "appreciators," as well as "potential artists."

Ivan FAINME,
Temporary organizer.

POLITICAL—p. 2

a leader of the group, "refuse to be pawns in the game of power politics." Elsewhere in his previously mentioned speech, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov agreed with these views, saying "There should be no secrecy about the atomic bomb. Atomic energy must not be used for gains of power in foreign policy."

It becomes clear that in order to ensure that atomic energy is used

THE COLUMN—p. 2

out noticing it live along some distant day into the answer.

"Do not be bewildered by the surfaces; in the depths all becomes law. And those that live the secret wrong and badly (and they are very many) lose it only for themselves and still hand it on like a sealed letter, without knowing it. And do not be confused by the multitude of names and the complexity of cases. Perhaps over all

there is a great

Latin-Americans Reside at Dawson

Lectures in Spanish Now Being Organized By St. Johns Student

Among the residents of Dawson College are thirteen South American students. Halling from all parts of Latin-America, twelve of them are in Science 1, while the exception, Mario by name, is in Engineering.

Mario, a graduate of de LaSalle High School of Havana, Cuba, is studying under the sponsorship of the Department of Veterans Affairs. After taking Civil Engineering for three years at the University of Havana, Mario joined the R.C.A.F. Serving for three years as a navigator, he finally resumed his studies under the D.V.A. Preparatory to taking Aeronautical Engineering at one of the aircraft companies, he is taking mechanical engineering.

These South American students were entertained on Sunday night, Nov. 4, by the Co-Weds of Dawson in their lounge. For their added recreational enjoyment they have provided themselves with several albums of their native Latin records to which they listen and dance whenever an opportune moment presents itself.

Mario has also organized a course in Spanish for Dawson students. His lectures will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 in room 17 of Dawson Hall (GIS Bldg.)

only for peaceful purposes, atomic research must be placed under some form of international control. A second group of American atomic bomb research workers, "The Association of Oak Ridge Scientists," has called for "Every effort immediately to arrange for the control of this weapon by a world authority which can exercise complete control of production and essential materials, and of their use in every country."

The Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, which includes many of the Canadian research workers, has passed similar resolutions.

Any attempts to keep the atomic bomb as a closed American or Anglo-American secret can only lead to an international atomic armaments race, with calamitous results.

In order to prevent this possibility and to ensure that atomic energy is used for peaceful purposes and the benefit of all mankind it must be placed under the control of the United Nations Security Organization.

This is the only policy which can have the support of the students of McGill University and of the people of Canada.

Gilbert ROSENBERG.

CWIPS—P. 1

His booklet will contain 40 pages each of pictures and writing. Mr. Bulhak is impressed by Vancouver as a photographer's paradise. He acquired his interest and training in photography from his cousin, Dr. Jan Bulhak, who led the fight to establish historical photography as an art.

Those who suffer from a severe shortage of alarm clocks and are unable to make any of their lecturer on time will be glad to learn of a solution to the how to beat Dagwood problem adopted by some students at Toronto Varsity. These poor woebeagones, beginning to fear that missing lectures would bring grave results, decided that since they could not, or would not, get up without an alarm clock, decided not to go asleep at all. But of course they need some sleep, so they set aside one day completely for rest. In this way they don't miss all of their lectures all of the time, just some of their lectures some of the time.

CONTEST—p. 1

will be poetry interpreting and reflecting the Canada of today, but there will be no restriction on theme, treatment, or form.

Only original work, not exceeding 48 lines, is eligible. Contestants may enter several poems if they wish, accompanying each entry with a fee of 25 cents. Poems submitted should be signed by a pen name, with the author's name and address enclosed in a sealed envelope. Copies of the Chap-Book will be sent to all those sending in two or more entries.

The prize winners and the pub-

motherhood, like a common longing."

"There is but one solitude, and that is big, and not easy to bear, and to almost everybody comes hours when he would gladly exchange it for any sort of sociability, however banal and cheap, for the semblance of a trivial conformity with the next-best, with the unworshiped. . . . But perhaps those are the very hours when solitude grows; for its growing is painful as the growing of boys and as the beginning of springs. But that must not mislead you."

UNDER THE SINK — with Georgie

Clink . . . clink . . . clink . . . Clank! Hum . . . water-hammer!! Pipe stress factor 120 psi, varying with the diameter, a frictional coefficient of .459 per cent, longitudinal translation and a low vibration modulus. However, with the proper substitutions, one can obtain B-E-E-R-hammer, this being definitely interesting. Thus armed with our Monkey Wrench, (plug, plug, . . .), bracketed comments being for the benefit of artsmen, we take Under the Sink in purposeful research . . . Pipe-stress, a constant up to 30 psi . . . no friction losses . . . sinusoidal translation at the 35 mark with harmonic vibrations the rule rather than the exception; in fact at the 40th we hear:

ENGINEERING NEWS

Flash . . . THE PLUMBERS DO IT AGAIN, continuing their precedent breaking pace, the Engineers will, this year, feature Class Banquets . . . Chorus Line . . . (Freshettes too).

After several weeks of fact finding, OUR Social Committee in conjunction with the Dawson College Engineering executive has proposed class banquets instead of the conventional faculty affair. All this because of transportation, catering, liquid refreshments, and local entertainment situations . . . One may look up and down Plumbers Paradise and find nary a fe-male figure (where from the name), BUT the E.U.S. sponsored Union House Committee dance this Friday will feature eight beautiful, gyrating freshettes (all right funky, stop drooling). So come to eddy and turbine to the water-hammer of Johnny Holmes and his hydraulics section. Don't forget the nominations deadline for the Scarlet Key and Faculty Representative.

LOCAL CLANKINGS

Our Sop-head led the way with their super-duper banquet, their class executive has prepared entertainment never seen before within the sacred confines (?) of the Union, (Hmmm . . . could be). Beer, woomen, and song will be the motto of the evening. "Tank" Townsend will lead the show, so he's bound to have a large following . . . Go to it men and let the campus know that your spirits cannot be kept bottled up permanently! . . . The Electricals will do the lighting for the Prom and are massing a brilliant array of short-circuits. The sparkers honored the Montreal Tramways Youville shops with a 130 per cent. attendance. We wonder whether the Mechanicals are looking for an electrical outlet to their energy . . . The Civils will climax their "field trips" with a visit to one of the local blerstubs, unofficial of course, but check your working pressures men . . . The Engineering Debating Society gives all engineers a crack at public speaking. Could use the training you knowoooo!! You talk on something good, they find your faults, let you know, then discuss your subject thoroughly. Sooooo come one, come all . . . The E.I.C. stages its Annual Dance at the Ritz on Friday November 23rd. Dress is informal, see or phone: T. A. Monti, 1430 St. Denis, MA. 5311, limited number of tickets available so hurry . . . NOTE: Your mag, the Monkey Wrench, needs salesmen for advertising. Its yours, so help it along! Dawsonites, see Ed. Lehman for contributions to the Wrench or to this column, cracks, jokes, daily doings, doers, etc. . .

ENGINEER OF THE WEEK

This week our eager beaver award goes to Ted Proctor, Civil '46, chairman of the E.U.S. social committee. Your executive "dood it" when they picked Ted to supervise social activities for the first post-war year. As a front-line soldier in the battle of the Plumbers Ball, Ted was firing broadsides; then came the momentous banquet question, and finally to prove his versatility, the organization of our Engineering — Union House Committee dance to be staged this Friday. Certainly the lassoing of a gorgeous eight-freshette chorus line is not the work of an armchair strategist troubled with water-hammer in the knee joint. Carry on Ted, we want more and more . . . Having derived all practical and noteworthy factors about water-hammer in this little session Under the Sink, we leave our rather cramped position and bid you adios until next week. . .



Ted Proctor

Dat Reuben Writes Home

Dear Ma and All:

I thought when I got back to Auburn this time that I'd be what they call an old-man on the campus, but I ain't. I'm what they call a Second Quarter Freshman, and the only main difference between us and the other freshmen is that we ain't quite as green as we used to be.

But we still ain't got much of the Four Freedoms, especially the Freedom of Speech. Besides, we can't go through The Gate, yet, and we still have to wear our funny little Rat caps what makes us all look alike.

You just should oughter see this new crop of freshmen down here for the fall quarter. They are the greenest bunch I ever seen in all my life.

They hatter ask questions about where are the halls are, and they just wander around on the campus like a bunch of chickens with their heads cut off.

Of course there are some of them that tries to act like they've been everywhere and seen everything, but you can spot any of these new freshmen as far as you can see them, especially them from the big cities.

It's plum funny how lots of them try to dress up and wear all the new fancy clothes they bought before they left home, but they'll soon find out we wear Tee-shirts and most any old thing we got down here at Auburn.

Some of them are the freshest things you ever saw, but I'll bet by the time they get through being orientated, they'll calm down a heap. You see, when the Fraternities are doing what they call rushing the new men, they come mighty near spilling them, making so much over them.

Then, late, on, they after take

AIRFORCE HOUSE

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Male veteran students can obtain light lunches and sandwiches at reasonable prices daily between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Club facilities available from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.
FOR ALL MALE VETERANS

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE THURSDAY

Wood, Phyllis Wentworth
Adeles, Rosalind

Wyman, Joan Doreen
Salhany, Loris Marlam

Will the following PLEASE see that their pictures are taken this week or their photographs will not appear in print.

Atkinson, Jeannie Bryce
Beardmore, Frances Barnes
Beatty, R. Virginia
Blacher, Shirley Joy
Cole, Shirley Margaret
Cooper, Jane
Cuttie, Mary Margaret
Dixon, Janet Elizabeth
Dougherty, Grace Huberta
Elder, Joyce Dyer
Findlay, Helen Maude
Flanders, Barbara Roslyn
Furniss, Monica Nasmyth

Harrington, Eileen M.
Hebert, Lols Aileen
Henriques, Elaine
Israelovitch, P. (Mrs.)
Lozinski, Joyce N.
MacCombe, Margery O.
MacIntosh, Gertrude A.
MacLaren, Elizabeth W.
MacLure, Nancy M.
MacMillan, Marjorie F.
MacQueen, Marjorie W.
Mitchell, Kina Marie
Scherzer, Annalee R.

N.B.—All women graduates must wear a white collar when they have their pictures taken.

DAILY BEATS

A special meeting of all Daily reporters working on beats is called for today at 1:15 p.m. in the Editorial Offices of The Daily. It is imperative that all concerned attend.

their breeches down a peg or two.

I thought there was lots of students down here last summer, but it wasn't nothing to what it is now. Everything is just running over with students, and the class-rooms are so packed that some of us hatter set in the windows.

And the girls are just about to take the place. The Zoo is full up, and some of the girls have run some of the Frats out of their houses so as to make room for the coeds.

Looks to me like Auburn is fast becoming a female college where men students can go if they want to.

Just like I thought, I got a whole set of new teachers this time, and now I've got to learn them and how they teach and what they like to talk about most in class.

Learning the teachers and how to work them is harder than learning the lessons in the books, for you can figure out the lessons but you can never figure out what a teacher is going to ask you on the quizzes.

Dr. Duncan is busy with all the new freshmen and everything, so I haven't had a chance to talk with him since I got back. I sure do feel sorry for him, having to shake hands with so many folks and say so many nice things all over again every three months. But I guess that's what the college pays him for.

I'm pretty sure, Ma, now that they are going to take most of the points off, I can sell a lot of stuff to the professors down here. Don't forget, first time y'all kill hogs, to send me some chittlins and cracklin-bread and press-meat for Dr. Duncan.

I want to surprise him with the gift.

Ma, I promised you I wouldn't start cussing while I am in college, but it looks like I'll just hatter say a few bad words like

WOMEN STUDENTS' X-RAYS

Women students who have not been able to have Chest X-rays this autumn, may have them taken, Wednesday, November 14, for that purpose.

This is the last date on which they may be done without expense to the student. The responsibility is yours, please attend to it, between 9:30-12 in the morning, or 1-4 in the afternoon.

"Give 'Em Hell, Auburn, for things like that are in the football yells what we are having to learn.

Your Loving Son,
Reuben
—The Plainsman.

It seems that a lion and a lioness were wending their weary way through the jungle one day when they noticed six little gnus proceeding in the opposite direction.

"I'm hungry," said the lioness, "I'd like those gnus for supper."

"Okay," replied her mate, "if that's what you want you shall have them."

Without further ado, the King of the Jungle then proceeded to kill the poor unfortunate gnus. When he had finished, he turned to the lioness and exclaimed in a deep, stentorian voice:

"That is the end of the gnus. The time is now 10:15 Daylight Saving time."—Mantoban.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

—Queen's Journal.

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